Weather
Partly Cloudy And Cooler

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Founder's Day. Convocation in Moyse Hall Today at Noon

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Learning Is Put Before Sport Here

Sir Arthur Stresses Value Of Studies In Address At Smoker

FRESHMEN PRESENT IN LARGE NUMBERS

Shaughnessy And Bell, McGill Coaches, Ask Support For Teams

"THIS university has more respect for learning than for football ability. This is not an athletic university."

Above the organized cheering, the smoke slowly rising from hundreds of cigarettes and the exhortations for freshmen to turn out and support the various McGill teams, at the annual freshman smoker in the Union last night arose a more serious note, befitting the eve of Founder's Day. The ideals of McGill, the years of scholastic tradition that stand behind it which will be remembered when the memory of athletic teams has faded, were summed up in the statement of Sir Arthur Currie quoted above.

Many Present

Scores of freshmen were present at this first get-together of the college year, to hear, in addition to the Principal, remarks from "Shag" Shaughnessy, Bobby Bell, and Deane Nesbitt. Free smokes, acrobatic dances, and cheering under the leadership of Charles Sturdee formed the lighter side of the smoker, of which Hugh Seybold, Union president, was chairman.

The proximity of the event to the birthday anniversary of James McGill was felt during the course of the evening. "Most of you here tonight," said Deane Nesbitt, President of the Students' Society, "know that tomorrow is Founder's Day. At twelve o'clock tomorrow noon, past and present members of McGill will gather to pay their respects to the founder of our university.

Requests Turn-Out

"The hour has been set at twelve o'clock in order to accommodate both the graduates and students, and the Students' Council wish to make an appeal to everyone tonight and in particular to the freshmen to gather tomorrow noon in Moyse Hall in honor of James McGill."

An exhortation to "get into athletics" was made by Shaughnessy, veteran rugby coach. Non-players should get out and support the teams, he declared. "We'll try to give you winning teams."

Principal's Speech

This note of optimism was present in the remarks of Bobby Bell, hockey coach, who declared that prospects for Red victory were brighter than they had been for some time. When cheering had given outlet to freshmen exuberance the audience was presented with an exhibition of acrobatic dancing which drew an encore. Following this the Principal issued a welcome to the newcomers to McGill.

Beginning with the founding of the university, Sir Arthur traced its history and development to the present day. He described the generous efforts of Sir William Dawson, by which the School of Engineering was made possible. This has developed into the present day Faculty of Engineering.

Describes Early Days

The university, he went on, acquired the Medical and Science Building through the generosity of Lord Strathcona and Sir William MacDonald. Gifts from Percival Molson and Peter Redpath resulted in the stadium and library, respectively.

The Arts Faculty, at the time of its inauguration, was conducted by two professors and two assistants and had an enrollment of 70 students. Since then a new Arts building has been constructed, a new wing added to the Engineering Building, a Pathological Building donated, and all faculties have been making steady progress.

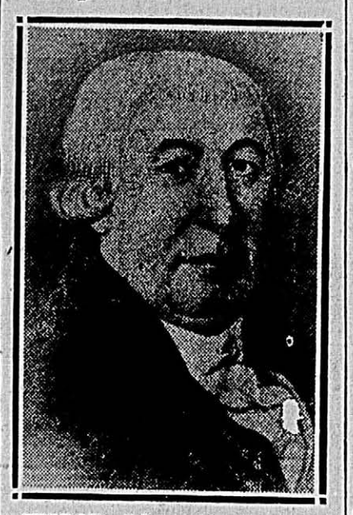
Gives Good Wishes

The way has not been smooth, he declared, and financial stress has hit the university hard in previous years. In advising those entering the college for the first time he said that study should be approached with humility, gratitude and reverence. He urged that students should appreciate the facilities that had been given them, and make use of the libraries and laboratories to leave McGill as an educated man.

Sir Arthur felt it a privilege to help students to make men of themselves. "I want to help you," he said. "Enjoy

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McGill Pays Tribute To Distinguished Founder



TODAY this university commemorates the 188th anniversary of its founder, the Hon. James McGill. At noon, students will gather in Moyse Hall, where Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the university will deliver the Founder's Day address, at the annual Fall Convocation. From four to five o'clock this afternoon members of the Canadian Grenadier Guards regiment which is descended from the battalion of which James McGill was the first colonel, will parade in front of the tomb of our founder and join the university in honoring his memory.

German Monarchy Desirable, Is Claim

Hitler's "Brown-Shirt Army" Fills Much-Felt Need

CONDITIONS POOR

League of Nations Club Becomes Foreign Affairs Club

The League of Nations Club opened its meetings for the season last night with an address on conditions in Germany today as seen by Henry Schafhausen, who has just returned from there. Since the title "League of Nations Club," is inclined to be misleading to many people on the campus, this discussion group has officially changed its name to "Foreign Affairs Club."

Henry Schaufhausen, president of the club, expressed the belief that Germany, as a republic, is not satisfactory; yet, a dictatorship, for a people with a temperament such as the Germans are endowed with, would not be possible for a long period of time. The only solution would be a monarchy which does not mean a member of the deposed house.

Taking the map of Germany from the left: the Communists are the strong party in the North and Northwest. The centre is, and always has been, associated with the Catholic Church, they are a moderate, conservative group. On the right are the National Socialists, commonly known as the Hitlerites, who have extreme freedom of speech and express the desire to be like Soviet Russia. On the left, between the Communists and the centre are the Social Democrats who are rapidly losing power.

Hitler Too Radical

Hitlerism, it is claimed, is too radical to be successful. Hitler, it must be admitted, is sincere and honest in all his policies. Conditions in Germany at present are such that many children, after leaving the public schools, not having a profession to turn to

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Former Cadets Go To Tricolor Squad

Davoud And Kennedy Line Up With Queen's Against Varsity

WITH the report that Paul Davoud, sensational running half back, and Judd Kennedy, crack middle wing, had registered at Queens the football hopes of that college rose considerably. Both men were stars for the R.M.C. Intermediate Dominion Champion's of two years ago.

In Davoud, Queens have secured one of the best back field men in intercollegiate football today. He can kick, run, and tackle with the best of them.

Kennedy Good Plunger

Kennedy has been one of the best line plungers on the Cadet team for the past seasons and will be a great asset to the Tricolor when they line up against Varsity on Saturday. He is a smart secondary defence player, and should give Steven's men plenty of trouble

List Of Awards In Second, Third Year Arts Are Announced

Seventeen Scholarships Granted As Result Of Sept. Exams

VALUES VARY

Second Year Awards Worth $50 to $150; $300 For Junior Grants

Announcement of the second and third year scholarships in the Faculty of Arts and Science which are awarded as a result of competitive examinations held each September, was made last night from the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

The Charles Alexander Scholarship given for proficiency in "classics and other subjects" to men students entering the second year has been awarded this year to Hyman Perelmuter and is worth $150.

Other scholarships awarded to students entering the second year in the Faculty of Arts and Science are as follows;

Group 1
For Greek, Latin, French, German, English and History.

Sylvia Cardon	Value $150.
A. Bloomfield	Value 100.
Margaret C. McLeod	Value 50.
P. Vineberg	Value 50.

Group II
In Mathematics and Physics

M. Horowitz	Value $100.
S. Goldstein	Value 75.
L. R. Walker	Value 75.

Five scholarships of the value of $300 ($150 for two years) have been awarded to the following students entering the third year:

Group I

M. Bloomfield (Sir William MacDonald Scholarship) also Nancy Lytle, and Elma Perrigard.

Group II

N. Keyfitz (Sir William MacDonald Scholarship). also K. Maclure.

The following awards have also been made—

H. Sanders (Sir William MacDonald Scholarship in Chemistry) $150; Alma C. Howard, G. H. Lathe, equal (Major Hiram Mills Scholarship in Biology) $150.; Grace Sherlock (Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition) $80.; A. Cohen (Bursary) $25.

McGill Orchestra Is Starting Work Soon

R. de H. Tupper Secures Fine Musical Talent

Forming in reality an orchestral class, the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra will commence its activities for the season next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. It will be conducted by Mr. R. deH. Tupper, secretary of the Faculty of Music, and will meet weekly at the same time for the purpose of practice.

Mr. Tupper, who has had considerable experience in orchestral work, and has been with the Montreal Orchestra since its inception as its bassoon player, expects about 30 performers. The music to be played will be graded so as to enable the members to become accustomed to working together. Among the projected pieces can be included a Haydn symphony, a Bach aria for strings, and a Beethoven overture.

The orchestral class is a feature at most of the important schools of music, some of which reach high standards of achievement. The McGill Conservatorium was not behind the times in this matter, since up till two years ago, it also could boast of its own student Orchestra. Its present revival indicates the high regard that is held for musical education in this manner. Students wishing to become members of this group should notify Mr. Tupper to that effect, or, failing that, come down to the first practice, Tuesday at 8.30 p.m., in the Conservatorium.

Ballroom Dancing

Northwestern University has a course in "social science"—one which is not listed in the university catalogue —a course in the art of ballroom dancing. The physical education department is sponsoring the course. It is open to both men and women and will continue for a period of twelve weeks. There is a small charge for the course.

St. Andrews Principal Lectures Here Tuesday

Sir James Irvine, Distinguished Educator And Scientist Arrives In Canada This Week-End — To Give Address In Moyse Hall About St. Andrews University

McGill University will be honored with the presence of a distinguished visitor next week, when Sir James Irvine, Principal of St. Andrew's University, and a scientist noted the world over for his brilliant research in the field of cellulose chemistry pays a short visit to this city.

Sir James, who is arriving from the Old Country on Saturday is scheduled to be in Montreal all day Tuesday and on that day will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall about the university of which he is the head. The address, sponsored jointly by McGill and the National Council of Education will take place at 5:30 in the afternoon.

It is also hoped that during his brief stay in this city Sir James will find time to deliver the opening address of the year to the McGill Chemical Society on Tuesday evening, but no definite plans for this have as yet been made.

Noted Scientist

Holder of academic and honorary degrees from Leipzig, St. Andrews, Princetown, Liverpool, Glasgow, Cambridge, Yale and Pennsylvania, Sir James is internationally known as scientist and scholar. He has been principal of St. Andrews since 1921, and prior to that was professor of chemistry and dean of the faculty of science at Glasgow. He holds, and has held, many posts of honor in educational and scientific societies in Scotland.

Since Sir James took over as Principal of St. Andrews the university has made rapid progress. He was instrumental in securing for the university the Commonwealth Fund endowed by Mr. Harkness of New Haven, and other endowment funds have also increased during his tenure of office.

Buffalo University Magazine Banned

Buffalo, Oct. 6. — Publication of "The Bison," undergraduate publication of the University of Buffalo, has been banned by the students' activities committee because of alleged slanderous statements and jokes, it was announced today.

Dr. A. Bertram Lemon, chairman of the committee, charged that the magazine had printed statements and jokes reflecting on the character of several students and campus organizations.

The Bison was severely criticized a year ago and suspension threatened when several jokes printed in the magazine had received nation-wide publicity over a radio network.

Many Turn Out To Register For Work With Player's Club

Date For Performances To Be Decided At Meeting Today

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Plays Considered For Production In Coming Season

A very satisfactory turnout appeared at the first tryout of the Players' Club, held in the Union last night at seven o'clock. The women were considerably in the majority, and Cecil West, producer, assisted by the President and the Club Executive, put all the new members through a preliminary trial, which, due to the large attendance, will be continued this evening at seven.

While no definite casting has been begun, the President and Mr. West stated that they were well pleased with the talent which had been discovered at the meeting, though the small number of male recruits rather left the burden of the work on this side to the old members, of whom a large number were present. Fraser Mocorquodale further asserted that, as the play in mind for this year had a very large cast, all newcomers, experienced or not, would receive a welcome.

Room for All

There is also plenty of scope for interested people on the production side of the show, and scenery and costume Departments are ready to use all assistance, while those who do not get work in the main venture will find a place in the Workshop Department.

Ronald Leathem, Chairman of the Workshop Department, wants it emphasized that experience is not a necessary qualification and any who are interested in the various sections of stage technique will be heartily welcomed.

The Department will this year adhere more strictly to the characteristics of a studio group. This means that the work it is to carry out will be of a purely experimental nature; consequently it has been decided that nobody who has had a part in the former major productions of the Players' Club will be eligible for an acting part in the Workshop Department.

They may, however, work on stage-management, scenery, make-up, business management or directing. This new rule also applies to those who have had acting parts in previous Workshop Department plays. Every effort will be made to give everyone a fair try-out, so all who registered yesterday and as many others as possible are urged to be at the Players' Club room today at five o'clock, when the plays to be produced will be definitely decided upon. Several plays are under consideration which will give full scope for any new talent.

English Department Shows Unusual Play

Casting Open To All Arts Students

It has been the custom of the English Department in past years to commence the dramatic presentations with a Freshman play. This year there is an innovation. At last Shapespeare will be seen in Moyse Hall. In place of the Freshman Play, a play open to all the Faculty of Arts will be put on, namely "The Comedy of Errors," one of Shakespeare's early works.

The cast will be chosen from the entire Faculty of Arts, but Freshmen are encouraged to try for parts. The actors will be chosen next week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2.30 to 5.30.

Costumes and scenery will be in the hands of the classes of English 13 and 22, as in previous years.

"A Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's early works, a comedy, as the name implies. The cast is quite large and will offer plenty of opportunity for aspiring actors.

Heavy Expenditure Of Funds Entails Much Controversy

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5. — In a leading editorial doubting "whether religion will ever come back to its one-time glory," The Yale Daily News, undergraduate newspaper, today sharply attacked the university's policy in expending large sums of money constructing the new divinity school buildings on Prospect Street.

It was reported members of the Divinity School faculty and student body contemplated an early retort.

"Self-supporting students and low-salaried instructors and their respective sympathizers can not help but think of other ways to dispose of a lot of money than to build a beautiful group of buildings for a handful of divines about whom no one cares very much anyway," the editorial declared. "It is now doubtful," it added, "whether religion will ever come back to its one-time glory. This does not mean that it no longer has value. It really means that it may not have much."

President James R. Angell's Divinity School dedication address came in for mild criticism on his statement that religion's popularity was no real indication of its worth.

Theological Lectures

During this winter McGill University will offer for the first time extension courses in theological subjects. Professors of the theological college will offer four separate courses, the first of which will be given at the Presbyterian College on Wednesday evenings. This is a course of twenty-five lectures on "The Literature of The Bible," covering the works of the Old and New Testaments and the Apocryphal Books.

Special Broadcast Program Features College Boat Race

Concerning the Canadian College Boat Race which is being rowed between McGill and Toronto on Saturday afternoon, a special program has been arranged by station CFCF for the benefit of rowing fans throughout the East.

In charge of the program is Bill Sellar, who has already put McGill sports on the air on several occasions. He is making a few remarks of his own in addition to those of the guests on the program.

These are, Professor Tommy Loudon of Toronto, Col. Wilfred Bovey, Director of Extra-mural Relations at McGill, President Bill Fry of the McGill Rowing Rowing Club, David Logan a former president, and Urbain Molmans, the present coach of the McGill crew.

This is a presentation of the Canadian Marconi Company, and is being fed to Toronto, Ottawa, and Hamilton stations. The exact time of the broadcast has not been definitely settled but it will be announced in tomorrow's edition of the Daily.

Problem Of Species Discussed By Gates

London University Professor Denies Interspecific Sterility

ON MODERN GENETICS

Lectured Yesterday In Biological Building

That interspecific sterility is held no longer to be the criterion of species was emphasized by Professor Ruggles Gates, of King's College, University of London, in a lecture given yesterday afternoon in the Biological Building. The subject of the lecture was "The Species Problem" and it dealt mainly with the view of modern genetics on this problem.

The lecturer began with a short historical review of the conception of species dating from Linnaeus' binomial classification to DeVries' theory of mutations. The criterion of interspecific sterility could no longer be accepted when it was shown that while in drosophila sterility was evidenced in crossing very closely related species; in cattle even inter generic crosses were fertile. He then proceeded to consider the problem of variations as shown in the work of DeVries, Bateson and in his own researches. In 1908 he showed that the DeVries conception of purely qualitative chromosomal change as the cause of variation would have to be supplemented by the conception of quantitative chromosomal change as well.

McGill Professor Helps

The principle of polyploidy is a result of that quantitative principle. Variations may occur due to a change in the number of chromosomes and this may arise with or without crossing. Much work in this field was done in Professor Gates' laboratory by Dr. Leonard Huskins, who is at present professor of genetics at McGill.

Prof. Gates then went on to consider the other ways in which species may arise. "Gene mutations" he said "are the raw material of specific variations. They form an important evolutionary factor." In conclusion he reviewed the problem of chromosome linkage.

The lecture was well attended both by the staff of McGill and the Universite de Montreal. The speaker was introduced by Professors Lloyd and Huskins and the vote of thanks was tendered by Prof. Carrie Derrick, who was Dr. Gates' teacher of botany in his undergraduate days at McGill. The lecture was followed by general discussion.

Governor-General to Get Queen's Degree

Kingston, Oct. 5.—Queen's will have the privilege of receiving among the ranks of their honoured graduates, on November fifth, at the annual Fall Convocation, their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Bessborough, Owen D. Young, author of the Young Plan for Reparations, and Premier Henry of Ontario.

The Convocation will take place in the morning of Saturday, November fifth. In the afternoon the Queen's senior football team plays the Mustangs of Western University at the Richardson Stadium.

Musical Association Achieves Success In Orchestra Venture

Inauguration Of Concert Group Marked By Large Attendance

QUARTETTE ORGANIZED

Long Felt Need Of Student Shows Is Filled By Move

Great jubilation was felt in McGill musical circles last evening, when at the inaugural meeting of the McGill concert orchestra more than forty aspirants turned out. This was said to be beyond the wildest hopes of the sponsors. Due to the unfailing efforts of Jules Lapointe and the Musical Association during the summer months, the result was achieved.

In past years the musical and dramatic associations of McGill have organized separate orchestras to meet their several needs. It was felt that the organization of a McGill concert orchestra would fulfill all these needs. The orchestra will assist the Players Club and Operatic and Choral Society in their various presentations. It is also hoped that it will form the nucleus of the Red and White Revue orchestra. This orchestra stresses jazz rather than concert music. The concert orchestra has also organized a string quartette which will be heard at the Musical Association concert in December.

Keen Competition

The fact that 10 brass instrument players and five flute players reported will create keen competition in this section. Although this is overmany brass instruments for a concert orchestra it is hoped that the violins will compensate for this. More violin and oboe players are urgently needed.

Jules Lapointe is president of the association, Irving Cooper holds the position of musical director. At the opening meeting Earl Hallonquist was elected manager.

The orchestra is composed of graduates and friends as well as undergraduates of the university.

Many aspirants reported without instruments last evening, alleging as their reason that they were not proficient enough to play in an orchestra. The executive expresses the hope that this will not re-accur in future. All who turn out for this activity will be given a fair trial.

Rehearsals will be held every Wednesday evening in the ballroom of the McGill Union at 8 o'clock sharp.

S.C.M. Opens With Organization Meeting

Principal Of Stanstead College To Give Address

An opportunity to become acquainted with the aims and program of the Student Christian Movement on this campus will be afforded to men and women students of all faculties at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon, when the Movement commences the season's activities with an organization meeting. The business will be preceded by a social half-hour of light refreshments, after which the guest speaker, Mr. Errol C. Amaron, of Stanstead College, will deliver a short address of general appeal to all who are interested in the work of the movement.

Newcomers to the University will, it is hoped, obtain an introduction into the sphere of action of the S.C.M. by a series of short talks by members, on different phases of the year's work. In the course of these minor orations an outline will be given of the study groups, the social entertainments, the feature meetings and the worship services, by the convenors of the respective committees. A spirit of jollity will be introduced into the proceedings by the sing-songs and other forms of merriment.

All May Come

The committee in charge wishes to make it clear that this meeting is not restricted in any way to certain people, but on the other hand is open to all who are interested. An invitation has been extended to the college as a whole to come and see how they like it.

Activities Varied

The Movement has in the past supplied an excellent chance for all to meet and discus freely many pertinet and perplexing problems of an international, philosophical and religious nature, as well as many forms of entertainment which have become a byword for a good time on the Campus. The Executive has planned an equally inviting program for this year and invites all students to snare in them as there are no restrictions to members at all.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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REPORTERS

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Montreal, Thursday, October 6, 1932

Standardization

AGAINST the students of many colleges on this continent is laid the charge that they allow themselves to become standardized. Critics claim continually that a stereotyped rut has been established along which the average student follows the line of least resistance.

Such a charge is worthy of investigation, in that it tends to upset the whole of college life and principles. It is true that in some colleges a distinct type is observed. Men wear such clothes as the local fashion dictates, either elegant, or as in the West, careless and sloppy. Also tastes in amusement can run in similar lines, being either beneficial or harmful. The same thing applies to study.

If this is actually the case, a man will enter college and with the rest of the "average" students drift along a common and definite line to the time of his graduation when he emerges a mere link in a long and useless chain.

Such a state of affairs would be truly unfortunate. If a man graduated from a college where such a condition prevailed, and had subjected himself to such a parasitic existence, the world would have no use for him. Furthermore, the world would have less use for the system which produced him.

Fortunately, such is not the case at McGill. Primarily, the location of the city is a factor. It is an established fact that a seaport town is, by some indefinite difference, set apart from its inland neighbors. It is not the fact that its inhabitants can see vessels moving in and out, but the fact that culture is brought and a sense of contact with the rest of the world is established.

Also the cosmopolitan nature of Montreal must be considered. Two great stocks, each speaking its own language, having its own customs, and having its own historical background, combine here. The city is the largest city in the Dominion and is the center of manufacturing, transportation, and finance of Canada.

At McGill itself other advantages present themselves. Students of many different nationalities come from all corners of the earth. Clubs and societies present activities ranging from dramatics to athletics. Everything is at the beck and call of the student who is interested enough to investigate.

McGill can pride herself on having the features which can complement the ordinary curriculum. With all her varied life it is impossible for anyone beyond the most negative character to sink into a rut. Standardization can never be charged as a characteristic of McGill.

Health And Fees

WE ARE often told that health is the prerogative of the poor and the rich alike, but this does not apply to the student at McGill. It costs us five dollars. Just how this outlay is going to procure for us immunity from colds, hay fever or bubonic plague during our college year we do not know. But upon one thing we must insist; that we get at least five dollars more of health this year than ever before.

For many undergraduates physical examination is not compulsory. What benefit will they receive? So far no bars of Lifebuoy soap or health tonics have been sent us. No red flannel vests to keep our chests warm have been distributed. Our only recourse is to fall sick and let our expiring bodies draw their last breath at the University's expense. But when hard times force up tuition fees it seems advisable to abolish such a luxury as health. We simply can not afford it.

So This Is Spirit

SAYS a writer in the Utah Chronicle:—"School spirit is the moulding force that shapes the diversified interests of the student body into a centralized loyalty to the Alma Mater. Whether it be manifested in . . . tearing up goal posts . . ." etc.

If the process of tearing up goal posts has this remarkable effect of moulding the diversified interests into a centralized loyalty what a perfect and sacrificial loyalty would be engendered if they tore down the local skyscraper. And its all so simple. Break something with a loud noise, cry "rah rah", and behold! — you are a loyal and noble soul.

We should be thankful that at McGill the hackneyed term "college spirit" has a more constructive meaning. It is the spirit that makes our enterprises successful, our organizations sound. It is the spirit that builds a rugby team or puts on an opera, not the spirit that rushes along in a disordered mob.

THE BOOKSHELF

An English Picnic In a Chinese Temple

Peking Picnic by Ann Bridge. McClelland and Stewart Limited, Toronto. 355 pp. $2.00

(R.L.)

Books on or about China are in fashion now. To the average occidental mind the peculiar doings of the ancient race of mandarins appear legendary. He contrasts his habits with theirs and finds their way of life curious and generally inferior to his own. He wants to read about them so as to be able to marvel and sometimes he visits the place to see the life with his own eyes. There are few books written by westerners which give a really faithful and sympathetic account of that strange country.

"Peking Picnic" is a rather curious mixture of understanding and western prejudice. The white and English standoffishness toward the Mongolian is sometimes interrupted by flashes of deeper insight and a more sympathetic understanding. She evidences an intimate knowledge of the district of Peking and of the relations existing between the Chinese and the Foreign Legation compounds. She does not give us a picture of modern China;; she only deals with the Chinese as a background for the unfolding of her story.

A badly written book is as easy to recognize as a supremely good one. It is only when we come to the second rate that there is a peculiar difficulty in precisely appraising a novel. Some passages in "Peking Picnic" are so well written, some situations so expertly handled that it is only a pity that the greater part of the book does not live up to the standard of these episodes.

The book is written in the style of a week-end novel, with this difference, that instead of an English country-house the story is laid in one of the temples near Peking where a party from the English Legation congregates for a picnic. The person about whom the plot revolves is Lora Leroy, the wife of the Counsellor of the British Legation. She is a woman of culture and beauty, who, forced to live in China by the nature of her husband's employment comes to love and in a way adopt China as her second home. However, the longing for England where her children attend school is sometimes so overbearing as to become emotionally troublesome. She is at an age at which the purely emotional life comes gradually to an end, and the physical factor having grown weaker is by a peculiar vanity relegated into the background and held as of less importance. The author endows her heroine with the virtues commonly supposed to be possessed by English women of good family, namely, courage, good manners, a sense of fairness and determination.

The weakness of the book lies in the fact that the characterizations are for the most part explained by the author and not evident from the reactions of the persons to definite situations. The background also is included in the manner of a catalogue, where a few vivid word pictures would have had a much greater effect. Miss Bridge is more adept in the matter of producing realistic and at the same time interesting dialogue by means of which we get nearer to the nature of the person she wishes to delineate. All her characters are periodically alive but they do not seem to have the ability to sustain life for more than a few moments.

"Peking Picnic" is an Atlantic Monthly prize novel. It was selected from 750 submitted manuscripts.

A Woman Philosopher Among the Mandarins

PAN CHAO: The Foremost Woman Scholar of China; by Nancy Lee Swann. 179 pp. New York: The Century Company. $6.

(R. A. H.)

The recent appearance of "Pan Chao" marks an important step in the advancement of sinological research, for the volume is, as far as is known, the only thorough biographical study of a Chinese woman that has been published in any Western language. It is additionally important to those connected with McGill University in that the author, Dr. Nancy Lee Swann, is assistant curator of the Gest Chinese Research Library.

The work is the result of extensive and diligent research conducted principally in Peiping, China, and later in the libraries of Columbia and Harvard Universities, the Library of Congress and The Gest Library. Readers who are yet in the sinophile stage will find the volume a most interesting one written in a definite and scholarly style. For the more advanced student there are copious notes with Chinese characters and numerous references to such sinologues as Giles, Chavannes, Maspero, Williams, Stein and others.

Born in the first century A.D., in an age of great literary productivity, cultural expansion, religious growth and national unification, Pan Chao (pronounced, incidently, Bahn Jow) moralist, essayist and poet, is justly called the foremost woman scholar of China. In reading of her ancestor, Kuwu-t'u, one is reminded of the story of Romulus and Remus, for this man as the legend runs, was abandoned in a swamp, nourished by a tigress and later reclaimed by his grandparents. The descendants of this man became famous and were promoted to official rank.

Pan Chao herself played an important part in the classical revival in the Han dynasty. The philosophy of the time stressed unification of China "by means of virtue rather than subjugation by means of force." The scholar also shared in the compilation of the dynastic history and so gained an important place in governmental circles, eventually becoming teacher of two of the most famous classical scholars of China.

Perhaps the woman's greatest contribution to Chinese culture was her "instructions in seven chapters for a woman's ordinary life in the century A.D." A woman, declared Pan Chao, ought to have four qualifications: "womanly virtue, womanly words, womanly bearing and womanly work." And these, as Dr. Swann translates, "are very easy to possess, if a woman only treasures them in her heart."

The volume next presents translations of four poems by Pan Chao, which in turn, are followed by the concluding section of the work dealing with the famous author as a representative Chinese woman.

As a moralist, Pan Chao wrote to "meet the needs of the women of the period." For her, "the beauty of woman's character lay in gentleness," and consequently, respectful obedience. She stressed a great plea for the education of girls equal to that of boys, at least up to the age of fifteen. In the "Lessons" addressed to women, Pan Chao deemed "the model woman as one who by her attitude of respect and acquiescence has succeeded in accomplishing the adaptability necessary for wedded life." But in the relationship between man and wife, respect and caution were necessities mutually desired.

Pan Chao's philosophy of life is most clearly expressed in the poems mentioned previously. Neither atavistic tendencies nor direful prognostications should prevent one from continuing to the ultimate goal. A brave and fearless philosophy was hers, one which gave her the confidence that resulted in the works she has left and the life she lived—the life that Dr. Swann has now given to the English-reading world in her admirable volume, "Pan Chao."

Marginalia

T. S. ELIOT is not less significant as a critic than as a poet. His essays on literature exhibit sharp insight and a sense of values rarely found in modern criticism. Quite often, however, he allows himself to utter in solemn and learned language, with deliberation and forethought, a perfect literary truism, with a sense of having revealed a significant and hitherto hidden truth. I suspect that this is a result of his peculiar brand of theological humanism and that his poetry will on this account suffer a change of outlook. Certainly "Ash Wednesday" is as different from "Prufrock" as this inturn differs from the essay on Dante. Eliot is a distinguished figure in modern letters and one of profound influence on contemporary prose and verse. A volume of his selected essays is now appearing in New York under the imprint of Harcourt, Brace & Co. The essays were taken from "The Sacred Wood," "For Launcelot Andrews" and other volumes.

* * *

THE ever lively G. K. Chesterton has brought out a book on "Chaucer" which is issued on this continent by Farrar and Rinehart. Chaucer's is Mr. Chesterton's favorite age, the age of true faith and tasty ale, and he deals with it in his characteristic manner. Chesterton has the peculiar capacity to arrive intuitively at the right interpretation and analysis of a work of art even though he hides it in a maze of paradoxes and cock-sure assertions.

* * *

DIE Literarische Welt" of September 2 devotes the greater part of its space to England in its literary aspects. Herbert Herlitchka contributes a review of the contemporary English novel dividing the field according to a particular type-scheme. Harold Nicolson writes on English Cant. Paul Cohen-Portheim considers English society as exhibited in the contemporary novel. Translations from the poetry of Joyce and Edwin Muir, and several other articles complete the section on England.

* * *

IN a review of Aldous Huxley's edition of the "Letters of D. H. Lawrence, David Garnett draws a curious parallelism between Lawrence and Tolstoy. He considers them alike in their "vitality, astonishing understanding of women, their attitude toward science and toward the greatest works of art and toward other artists, in their desire to change the world spiritually and in their ability to heighten the experiences of common life."

Most of the letters published in this volume were written to Middleton Murry, Lady Cynthia Asquith and Bertrand Russell. Curious is Lawrence's friendship with Russell, a man diametrically opposite in temperament who thought alike only on the problem of freedom of expression in any form.

* * *

THE English literary world is at present celebrating the centenary of Sir Walter Scott. Recent evaluations of Scott have tended to emphasize the fact that despite his farreaching influence and despite his wide and lasting popularity he has not produced a really first rate work due to a lack of profundity. Two biographies of Scott have just appeared in America. One is by John Buchan and the other is "The Laird of Abbotsford" by Una Pope-Hennesy.

* * *

A NEW volume of short poems by Edwin Arlington Robinson was recently published by Macmillans. It bears the title "Nicodemus."

* * *

THE Literary Guild's selection for October is "Josephus" by Lion Feuchtwanger (The Viking Press). This novel follows the career of that prominent historian of the first century Flavius Josephus through the most interesting years of his life, using him as a central figure around whom is recreated the rich and varied life of Rome, Jerusalem and Alexandria during that period.

* * *

ALFRED A. KNOPF is publishing "Smith" by Warwick Deeping described as a novel of hope about the depression. How curious literary publicity is becoming. In the circular sent out by the publishing company the fact is stressed that Mr. Deeping "works regularly and quietly, seeking his friends not among the literati but among gardeners, porters, postmen and carpenters. His works are the results of such acquaintanceships." As if the regularity of his behaviour or the fact that Mr. Deeping chats with the village postman adds anything to the profundity of his novels.

R. L.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir:—

I wish to thank those who recently nominated me to the position of President of the Debating Union Society.

Yours sincerely,
Edmund Collard.

Business Awakening Necessitates Ability

Preparation For Upswing In Business Urged By Col. Wilfrid Bovey

SPEAKS OVER CKAC

Special Courses Available Through McGill And Other Institutions

In anticipation of the upswing in business that is said to be ahead, this is the time for young men and women to prepare themselves so that they may be able to slip into the places that will open as soon as conditions improve, Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of the department of extra-mural relations at McGill University, suggested in a radio address from Station CKAC, Monday night. He was speaking on the educational opportunities available to this city to those who are unable to attend universities during the regular hours.

"A wild field lies before you young men and women who will be at the helm of Canadian business during the next few years," Col. Bovey said. "Whether you succeed or not depends upon your determination to make yourselves efficient, and upon the energy with which you pursue such opportunities as those which are open today."

In speaking of the courses available, Col. Bovey mentioned those in commercial education carried on in the evenings by the Montreal Board of Trade, "specially designed for ambitious young people who want to obtain a really good commercial education." Diplomas are awarded for these courses, and of these Col. Bovey said: "I need hardly point out how valuable is a diploma which carries with it the corporate approval of our leading men of business. They know how thorough is the work that leads up to it, how high a standard is set for the examinations, and they have a full appreciation of the sound qualifications which the holder must possess."

"Then there are the McGill extension courses, given at the university and of the same standard as those offered to undergraduates, but open to all of you whether you ever matriculated or not. You will find a great variety. You may study English or Chinese, psychology or philosophy. Some of the courses are designed for professional men, that for instance in minor oral surgery; some of them for those whose callings require much technical knowledge, metallography and steel treating, for example.

School of Commerce

"Tte staff of the school of commerce has organized a four-year course for training young men who wish to become accountants, the lectures being given in the afternoons."

Col. Bovey explained that he was not professing to give anything like a complete calalogue, but only speaking of those courses with which McGill is connected. He mentioned, however, the School of Higher Commercial Studies, the Sir George Williams College of the Y.M.C.A., and the Adult Education Association work at the Y.M.C.A.

For those who could not attend lectures the radio offered many fine chances of education, the McGill director felt. There was the Provincial Hour, for instance, with a lecture in English every fortnight, Canadian history being the subject for this fall; also the National Council of Education programme, which proved so popular last year.

Col. Bovey also mentioned the lyceum lectures which might be given to any group which made arrangements for them. The weekly meetings at the Mechanics Institute formed a lecture series of great value and interest.

Canada's position in the future will be assured if her young people take advantage of the opportunities offered to increase their knowledge and efficiency, Col. Bovey believed.

Four-Day Week To Be Possible Reality

Prof. Tait Addresses Meeting Of General Accountants Association

WORLD OVERWORKED

Social Order Believed To Be Constantly Changing

The day is not far distant when the four-day week will be in vogue. Prof. W. D. Tait, Phd., McGill University, told the first general meeting of the General Accountants Association, Monday, in the Biology Building. His topic was "Psychological Tests in Business and Industry."

At the outset, Dr. Tait said he couldn't subscribe to the idea that the world is experiencing a depression. In his opinion, present conditions preface a change in the form of civilization. "We are bout due for a different sort of social order, not communism by any means," he hastened to remark.

Briefly, there are two tests that can be applied to individuals to guage their efficiency. Dr. Tait pointed out. There is the test of an individual's capacity, referring in the main to inherited traits, while, on the other hand, there are those tests of abilities, which deal with the skill acquired during one's lifetime.

Psychological tests in business and industry are invaluable, for, most important, they can measure intelligence and compare persons as to their respective fitness for certain vocations. Germany, Dr. Tait said, leads the world in a practical application of these tests.

It is now possible, by means of scientific instruments, to measure the speed with which one responds to all situations. In like manner, the steadiness of the hand, useful in engraving or surgery; accuracy of aim, the ability to concentrate, the ability to string discs or fit bolts, to feel surfaces, useful in textile industries, can be guaged.

Interesting Results

Many and interesting have been the results obtained by a practical use of psychological tests in business and industry. Dr. Tait continued. Accidents have been reduced to a minimum, the happy choice of the right type of workmen to do certain jobs brought greater efficiency with less amount of energy expanded.

The world, in fact, is overworked. More and better work can be done by the proper placement of individuals in employment, Dr. Tait maintained. He believed that a greater realization of the practicability of psychological test in business and industry would make possible fewer working hours per day and fewer working days per week. Better workmanship would be possible and human beings would have more independence, leisure and time to improve their condition by education.

William Bentley, C.G.A., president, was in the chair. He announced that the lecture committee had gone to a great deal of trouble to get the type of lecturers that would draw capacity audiences.

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BAND PRACTICE

Today 5.00 P.M.
In The Ballroom

Sweaters and Caps will be issued

DEPOSITS MUST BE PAID

English Rugby Team To Play Trial Today

McGill Fifteen Will Meet M.A.A.A. Under Stadium Lights

IMPORTANT PRACTICE

Saturday's Team Against Vickers Will Be Chosen Tonight

THE English Rugby Team will appear for the first time this season under the lights at the Molson Stadium to-night at eight o'clock, in a practice game against a M.A.A.A. side. The event will be of special importance as this will be the last full practice before the opening match of the City League, versus Vickers Ltd. on Saturday; this try-out will result the fifteen to represent the University in the first game.

The captain and vice-captain of the side have already worked out a scheme of arranging the trial in which every man who turns out will be given a chance to show his paces, so that, though it will be a set game, a series of substitutions will provide room for any number of players. The opposing team will be of a standard to put to the real acid test the ability of the McGill players, and they are expected to carry considerable weight forward.

Combinations To Be Tried

Although the positions of the players in the McGill fifteen are still somewhat nebulous, there is very little doubt as to the possibilities of the older men available. Several combinations have been tentatively formed among both backs and forwards, which will be judged at this evening's trial.

In the scrum, led by Butterfield, who is taking charge of this department, there are a number of last year's men back in their old positions; though a certain amount of shuffling will be necessary to ensure the balance of weight that ensures tight packing. The two back rows seem pretty definite, as the captain will be playing as winging forward, with Davies, one of this year's recruits, in the other outside position, and Anderson back in the middle; Hope will be in the second rank, with a new man, Dunsmuir, as partner.

Here the settled nature of affairs ends, and the problems of the front row are complicated by the possible withdrawal of Maycock, who hooked for the team last season. There are still several men who have not been placed in the pack, and will provide the two forwards for the front positions. No difficulty is anticipated in completing an eight which possesses a promising solidity, and with practice should produce good play in the loose.

Rabnett In Good Shape

Macdonald : the link between the forwards and the back division, and his hard work at scrum-half will prove most beneficial both to the men in front of him, and to his threes. The fly-half, Rabnett, who has been shaping well so far, will find himself up against stern opposition tonight, when he meets the M. A. A. A. stand-off, Ritchie McCoy, who has a fine record behind him. The experience in combination with his other half, offered by this practice, will be a great help in brightening up his attack, and his use of openings.

Among the threequarters, though Grimes-Graeme and Rice are back again on the wings, there is keen competition for the two centre positions. Wilson, Gascoigne, and Wootten are candidates for the two places in the line. Of the three Gascoigne is the least experienced as his regular position is at full-back. He has, however, a good sense of position, though he has not yet developed the pace and snap which are important weapons in any centre's armoury. Wilson is a threequarter who has been playing inside to Graeme, and is heavy enough for a forward; a point which should help his cutting-through, provided he can use sufficient speed to take him past his man. The other candidate for centre played with the fifteen last year, but while he is fast enough, he has not done as much training as the other men this year.

Two Men Available For Back

The full-back position will be largely a question of choice as the two men who have so far tried out. They are both capable, but have not had the opportunity to show their full ability. They are both new men, Thompson, and Wakefield, who has been playing English Public School rugger for the past two seasons.

Although there is no lack of men, beyond those described above, there are a number of new men who have yet to be tried in the team, and all others interested are called to the practice, and assured of a trial. All such men, as well as the regular turn-out, should be on hand at the field-house not later than seven-forty-five tonight. The game will be refereed by J. Gunn of the M. A. A. A., who has done a lot of coaching and is well known as a referee in Montreal Club Rugger.

Track Candidates Prepare Vigorously For First Meet

Will Meet M.A.A.A. In Relay At Game On Saturday

Larger Turnout Of New Men At Last Two Practices

CHANCES for both the senior and intermediate track teams this year seem somewhat brighter now that Coach Van Wagner's call for new men is commencing to meet with response. During the past two days more than a score of new men have turned out to try their luck at field and track events. However, the quota is by no means full and newcomers of ability and ambition will be welcomed all this week and next.

The appearance of Phil Edwards at the track put a full stop to the rumor that he was not returning this year to McGill. Edwards is out daily, practising the quarter, half, and mile in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate Track Meet at Toronto, on October 21st. This Saturday, Edwards will take part in an exhibition mile relay against a quartette from M.A.A.A., which will be by way of diverting the spectators at the McGill-Western game. Hobbs, Sampson and Worrall will be the other three men to run in the relay.

No Frosh-Soph Meet

As has been previously announced, the annual Freshman-Sophomore track and field meet has been cancelled for this year. It appears that the Interfaculty Meet on the 14th would have come right after the Frosh-Soph affair, giving the men absolutely no chance to get into condition for the all-important intercollegiate meet at Toronto. This year there should be no stiff muscles on that account.

M.A.A.A.'s representatives in Saturday's half-time relay race will be Wade, Hughes, Simpson and Miller. Wade was a representative on Canada's Olympic team and a running-partner to Edwards on the Canadian Olympic relay.

Hutchins Injury Better

While several minor ailments have overtaken the squad, there are no serious injuries to be reckoned with. Capt. John Hutchins sore leg is responding rapidly to treatment and he should be in shipshape form for the Intercollegiate meeting. Jamieson, the South African star, has been bothered with a sore knee but it is improving gradually.

Next week should see the majority of the men rounding into shape and Coach Van Wagner will have a better chance of knowing just what to expect from his recruits. While every man turning out cannot hope to make the first team, those who are candidates are asked to remember that the second team calls for men of almost equal ability to the first. The competition in the Intermediate section is greater than even the Senior team, there being seven colleges entered in the two divisions of the Intermediate section.

Cinder Mentor



COACH VAN WAGNER again leads his cohorts in preparation for defence of the crown won last year.

Red Water Poloists Train For Opener

Many Regulars Missing At Second Workout

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

IT SEEMS that McGill poloists are averse to getting wet, for, due apparently to inclement weather, there were a great many absences at the regular practice at the K of C. pool yesterday afternoon. However, this did not prevent Coaches Bourne and Vickerson from setting the boys through a snappy workout, which left no doubt in the minds of the poloists that work and plenty of it was their lot for the next few weeks. Since there are but five practices until the first scheduled game, rigid training will have to be undergone in order that the Red teams be sufficiently conditioned to compete on equal terms with the Y.M.H.A. This is especially so since the latter commence training at the beginning of September.

So far, judging from the first two practices, much more, and better material is available this year, than at the same time last season. In 1931, practically the entire senior squad was depleted, due to graduation. The junior poloists filled the gaps, leaving Coach Fisk with the task of building up an entirely new team from candidates, a great many of whom had never handled a polo ball. This season, however, there are but two vacancies on the senior roster, and more than sufficient junior material to form two teams. Shapiro, Worral, Maclean, Shragovitch, and Wilson, have had a full season of competition in the junior league and improved a good deal during that time. Besides these, McLure, Pounder, Silverstone, Paton, and Tees have gained experience in handling the ball in last year's interfaculty league, and should provide plenty of opposition to any new candidates. Smythe of Westmount High and Duskes of Baron Byng are also two experienced players from the high school league, who look promising. In goal, Ripstein and Tessier can keep the ball out of the net when the occasion calls.

Regular Practice Essential

The senior Red men should make their presence felt in the league this season with a line-up like Cross, Stein, Wayland, French, and Bob Shaw. However, oldtimers as well as newcomers, are reminded that regularity in turning out for practice is absolutely essential if proper condition is to be attained. Workouts are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5.30, in the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street, and any veterans around college who have not yet turned out are urged to do so at once.

Intermediate Team Named In Q.R.F.U.

Chosen Squad Must Fill In Necessary Forms Today

TWENTY-TWO men were named yesterday to represent McGill in the Quebec Intermediate Rugby Football Union. This, however, is only a tentative arrangement as it was necessary to file the names of a team with the authorities of the Q.R.F.U for the opening game of the season against Westward on Oct. 12. Several of these men may make a place on the senior team before the season gets underway.

Eligibility certificates must be filed by these players before tonight to enable them to participate in the Quebec league. The men are reminded that the Intercollegiate elegibility forms are not valid and they must sign up again. This may be done by seeing the Intermediate manager at the Field House during tonight's practice.

Players Picked

The following are the chosen players:

Robertson, MacGregor, Stockwell, Corbett, Conklin, Bishop, Hebert, McMorran, Stovel, Kenny, Carsley, McDougall, Byers, Law, McLernon, Christie, Dodd, Westman, Howard, Puddington and Findlay. All these must see the manager tonight.

Women Are Persistent

Despite frequent rebuffs in this province women are still hopeful of being allowed to practice at the bar, judging from registeration figures in the faculty of law.

Four women are already enrolled in law and there is a possibility that there will be an additional one. If the late entrant turns up this will be a record of enrolment of co-eds in this faculty the largest number previously being four registered last session.

Total enrolment in the faculty of law this session is approximately 90. There were 91 in the faculty last session. By classes they are as follows: 1st, 43; 2nd, 29, and 3rd year, 18.

Soccer Exhibition At Stadium Tonight

Redmen Meet Royal Victoria Hospital In Annual Night Game

COUPON NO. 7

Game Will Give Opportunity To Judge Team's Strength

TONIGHT's Soccer and English Rugby games at the Stadium are expected to attract a sizable crowd of rooters, both students and outside followers of these sports. Coupon Number Seven will admit the former to both matches and, as this will be the first exhibition this year under the floodlights the student body is expected out en masse.

The soccer game is scheduled to start at 7.00 p.m. sharp, and will be followed immediately by the English Rugby game at 8.30. Royal Victoria Hospital will start their regular line-up with Adams in goal Martin and Shread as full-backs. Williams, regular outside right, will be at right-half tonight, with Barber at centre-half, and Collyer on his left. The forward line will consist of Pordham at centre, flanked by the sharpshooting Bejshak on the right and Cree on the left. Murphy and Rae will look after the wing positions.

Expect Hard Battle

The Redmen are going in tonight's game in an experimental frame of mind, and will try to subdue the powerful Hospital eleven. The Mid-Week League team has secured an enviable record during the past few seasons, finishing invariably among the first three, and snatching this year's league title from the Canada Cement outfit. However, Coach Finlay expects to do a good bit of substituting and, with superior speed and fresh material, is hopeful of holding this seemingly invincible eleven.

Bejshak has been going great guns this season, banging in goals two and three at a time. Last year he was on Blue Bonnets' National League eleven, and seems to have improved under the colors of the Hospital team. Pordham, at centre, is another who will bear watching, as he has been a prolific scorer this season. It appears that the defence will have its hands full tonight, to keep this band of sharpshooters in control.

Nolan at Centre

As Hemans—the former Montreal League forward, who was expected to try for the centre-forward position—will not be available for several days, due to an infected toe sustained in a rugby practice, Johnny Nolan will probably start in that position, and will give Adams plenty to worry over. Nolan has been doing well all week in practice sessions, besides scoring two nice goals last Saturday, against Rosemount. True, the opposition will be somewhat harder tonight, but that should not deter the Red forwards from getting goals.

Coach Finlay will most likely use from three to a half-dozen men for the inside jobs. Astwood, and Cooper from Macdonald may be used at inside-right, and Lynn, Machin, or Smart may flank Nolan's left. As this is but a friendly fixture, both teams will indulge freely in substituting, so as to give the Redmen an opportunity to try out new material.

In the absence of Carter, team manager and regular outside-left, Flood or Innes of the Macdonald College brigade may get the starting call at that position. Doublet, promising inside-right will probably get an opportunity to show his wares before the completion of the game.

Major Forbes has announced that school children would be admitted free of charge upon presenting their tramway passes. This generous offer is intended to foster this popular game among the youthful element and the school children.

In connection with tonight's match at the Stadium, the following men are requested to report at the Field House at 6.30 p.m. sharp: Ross, Reece, Harkness, Janikun, Minnion, Owen, McBroom, Crabtree, Nolan, Astwood, Lynn, Machin, Smart, Cooper, Taylor, Flood, Doublet, Innes.

J. Conlin P.Q.F.A., has consented to referee the match.

GOLF AND SPORTS DAY

The annual golf match between the staff and the students will take place on Friday, October 14th, in the morning and the University Sports will be held in the afternoon. All lectures and laboratory periods are cancelled for the day.

(Signed)
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Rain Prevents Start Of Net Tournament For Martin Trophy

Seeded Players Expected To Advance To Second Round

MURRAY FAVORED

The weather man turned against the tennis players and a steady pour prevented any attempt to start the annual tournament at noon yesterday. As announced in yesterday's Daily, play will get underway to-day if the condition of the courts allows. All the first round matches must be run off and the winners will advance into the second round along with those receiving byes in the opening round.

Seven players have been seeded in the ...ng order; No. 1 Murray; No. 2 Watt; No. 3 Wilson; No. 4 McMartin; No. 5 Linten; No. 6 Wiele; No. 7 Farmer. Murray and McMartin were the only ones of these seeded players to draw byes in the first round so that the other five will be seen in action this afternoon.

Play To Begin On Time

Some interesting matches should be seen as a result of the draw. Players are again reminded that they must be ready to play within fifteen minutes of their scheduled time or they will be forced to default.

The draw for today, which is posted at the courts, is as follows

12.00 Noon

E. A. Hankin vs. G. R. Forbes.
M. L Watt vs. J. H. Legg.
S. N. E. vs. G. K. Reynolds.

2.00 p.m.

C. Sarault vs. H. Kirkpatrick.
E. C. McCoy vs. N. M. Johnson.
W. Hulbig vs. R. A Nicholas.
D. G. Laird vs. J. Desbaillets.
R. J. Tipler vs. K. Wiele.
R Linton vs. C. L. Gregoire.

2.45 p.m.

K. G. Honeyman vs. Garneau.
W. K. Falls vs. A. D. Styles.
R. A. Pacaud vs. D. R. McRoble
D. O. Wooten vs. G. W Smiley.
J. G. Stubbs vs. M. E. Wight
D. Rodgers vs. Ross Wilson.

3.30 p.m.

W. T. Estano vs. F. R. Wake.
W. E. Grindley vs A. Mowat.
J. McMorin vs. L. Lavut.
S. Cohen vs. G. Levin
H. S. Simpson vs. C. S. Maxwell.
G. H. Crutchfield vs. A. M. Christie.

4.15 p.m.

W. L. Barnes vs. K. Farmer.
S. Cooper vs. S. S. Banning.
W. G. Stanyon vs. J. R. Moore.
H. Lareau vs. J. Hendelman.
A. W. Walker vs. G. Falls.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

VACCINATION

First year women students must produce vaccination certificates at the time of their health examination.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students must be medically examined before taking part in any sports.

TRACK

Track practices are held every afternoon, except Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is urged to turn out.

SOCCER

All new men from high school and all others interested are asked to turn out for practices which are held daily at 4.00 p.m. on the upper field at the Stadium.

WRESTLING

The first regular workout for the wrestlers will be held on Monday, Oct. 10th, at 5.15 in the M.H.S. Gym. Coach Smith requests a large turnout for first practice.

SOCCER

The following men are requested to report at the Field House tonight at 6.30 p.m. sharp, for the game against Royal Victoria Hospital: Ross, Reece, Harkness, Janikun, Minnion, Owen, McBroom, Crabtree, Nolan, Astwood, Lynn, Machin, Smart, Cooper, Taylor, Flood, Doublet, Innes.

ARTS FOOTBALL

There will be an Arts Interfaculty Rugby practice on the Campus at 4 o'clock on Friday, Oct. 7th. All those interested, including Erskine, Tait, Wilson, G. Crutchfield, B. Denton, Maxwell, Brenhouse, Young, Anglin, Duff, Baxter and Nicholson are requested to turn out. The boys will kindly return their sweaters. You, too, Crossley!

TRACK NOTICE

A meeting of all track candidates is being held at the Physical Education Building, 3484 University St., on Friday, Oct. 7th, at 7.45 p.m. Moving pictures of McGill and American College athletes will be shown. Phil Edwards and Captain John Hutchins will speak.

BOXING

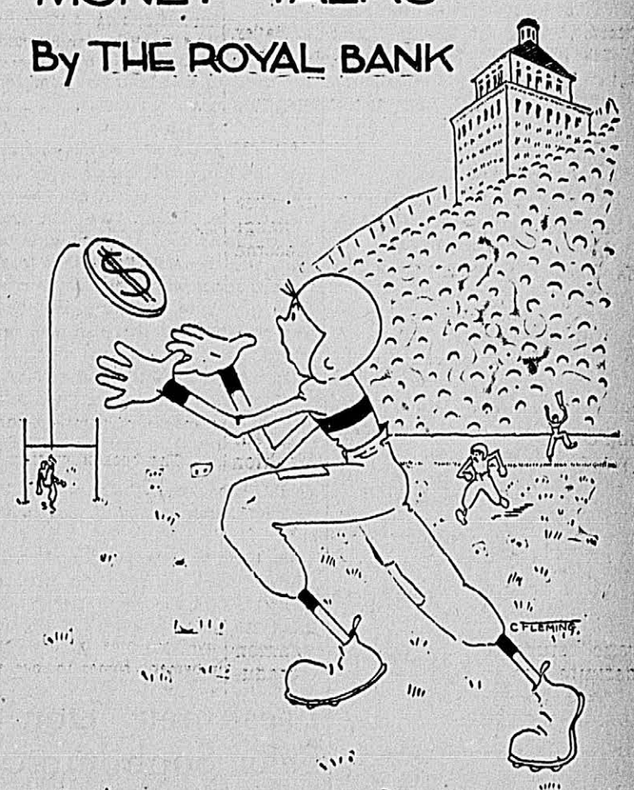
Regular practice for the boxing squad will be held this afternoon in the Montreal High Gym at 5.15 o'clock. All those interested in boxing are asked to be on hand. Bring your own equipment.

Record Enlistment For Rooter's Band

With its first appearance of the year scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the McGill-Western game, the McGill Rooters' Band has been progressing in fine style, and a record number of 35 members has already enrolled. Practices have been held every afternoon under the direction of Ned Potts, and many brisk marches are now included in its repertoire.

All are reminded that new instruments are still welcome in every section and instrumentalists are asked to attend the meeting in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at five o'clock. It is desired that all deposits be paid at this meeting as the new caps and sweaters are to be distributed. Tomorrow complete uniformed marching practice will be held on the campus.

MONEY TALKS
By THE ROYAL BANK



DON'T LET IT SLIP THROUGH YOUR FINGERS!

CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Attending McGill are cordially invited to be present at the NEWMAN CLUB'S Mass on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th.
in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, 454 DORCHESTER ST., WEST, AT 9.45 O'CLOCK.
Following Mass the first regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held.

MATHEMATICAL SETS
OUR SPECIALTY
SLIDE RULES — SET SQUARES — T SQUARES
ART EMPORIUM LTD.
1429 McGILL COLLEGE AVE.



PARENTS . . . *seldom complain about this*



MOST pleasure costs money.

Some pleasures cost so far out of proportion to their worth, that it's no wonder Dads and Mothers sometimes say "go easy" to sons away at college.

You know that.

There's one College Pleasure, however, about the cost of which parents seldom complain.

Because it's a pleasure in which *they* share.

We refer to the popular custom of *telephoning home regularly.*

All you have to do is give the operator your home telephone number, say that you want to *reverse the charge* and let Dad take care of the rest!

Just for fun . . . *call Home tonight!*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

PROFESSOR VS. STUDENT

GOLF MATCH

Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie

October 14, 1932

Conditions of Play

St. Andrews Rules as modified by local rules on back of score card.

Medal Play

Record for each hole—1 point for best ball, 1 point for aggregate.

Scoring

1 point for team with most points on the first nine.
1 point for the team with the most points on the second nine.
1 point for team with most points for the whole match.

The name of the winning team and the name of the low gross player on each team will be engraved on the Dr. B. J. Harrington Trophy.

Telephone numbers must be stated.

After the draw is made, students must get in touch with their opponents.

The Intercollegiate Golf Team will be selected from the twelve (12) students who have the lowest gross scores in the morning round. A second trial round will be held during the afternoon.

Any student who is not able to play in the above match but who wishes to try for the Intercollegiate team, must get in touch with J. D. Cageorge, B. Sc. II, Ma. 2806 or R. E. Costello, Eng. II, Pl. 1674.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who have no further use for their gymnastic tunics are requested to turn them in to Hyland at R. V. C. where they may be sold to incoming students.

TRUMPETER WANTED

Good opportunity for an A1 trumpeter in a small orchestra, if interested call DExter 2608.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Two or three gentlemen to share attractive and completely furnished apartment. Excellent locality. Very moderate financing. References required and given. Leave information at Union Tuck Shop. J. R. MacDonald.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 8 p.m., at 1444 Redpath Crescent. All the members are asked to turn out as some important business has to be discussed.

GRADUATE LECTURE

On Thursday, October sixth, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five p.m., Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will give the first special graduate lecture of this session on, "Periodic and Transient Electromagnetic Waves in Imperfectly Conducting Media."

BAND PRACTICE

Band practice will be held in the Ballroom at 5.00 p.m. this afternoon as usual.

Sweaters and caps will be issued and deposits for them must be paid. No credit please.

MED. '35

A class meeting for the purpose of elections will be held Saturday morning, October eighth, at eleven o'clock in the Pathology Building.

R.V.C. HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

Lists are now posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Building for the Health Examinations of second, third and fourth year women students.

FOUND

Will Miss Dorothy Walker please call at the Tuck-shop in the Union for her pen.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen with ringed top. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Brown Waterman's Pencil lost in McGill grounds. If found please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

Bill Gentleman has several pencils and an initialed gold ring, found about the Arts Building. The owners can get same by applying to him.

One book of athletic coupons under name of Michael Layton. Finder please return to McGill Daily Office.

Blue umbrella — Saturday after game — at Stadium or R.V.C. Return to Hyland R.V.C.

Learning Is Put Before Sport Here

Continued from Page 1

yourselves, but maintain a balance between play and work. With all my heart I wish you well."

The Principal concluded his address with the request that the freshmen should become McGill men in every sense of the word, that they should do nothing at any time to bring one iota of discredit to the University.

The President of the Students' Society, in his brief message to the undergraduates, advised them to make full use of the activities which are offered to McGill students. He urged them not to overlook the advantages to be had in using the McGill Union. The Union, he said, is the one club here to which all belong without the formality of registration.

German Monarchy Desirable, Is Claim

Continued from Page 1

roam the streets aimlessly; Hitler has organized these and others into his "Brown-shirt Army" which gives them occupation as well as the much-needed moral and physical discipline. Herein lies much of Hitler's popularity. People are so poor that, in supporting Hitler, their cry is "'we have nothing and everything to gain."

Sidney Quong was elected vice-president of the Foreign Affairs Club. The offices of secretary and treasurer are to be filled at the next meeting which takes place October 19th. It was also decided that in future the meetings would be held at the homes of the members with a fee of 15 cents to cover the cost of refreshments. Anybody interested is invited to attend the future discussions. Sidney Quong will speak on the Sino-Japanese question at the next gathering.

"Fool and Money Etc," True Campus Galahads Discover

Emerald, Que.—The old adage of "a fool and his money are soon parted" is only too true, campus males realized yesterday.

Fourteen young women, soliciting magazine subscriptions under the name of the "National Circulating Company," canvassed fraternity houses shortly before noon and during the afternoon Thursday and through alleged misrepresentation of the subscription contracts succeeded in selling more than 100 orders before evening.

Here's how the supposed "old army game" worked this time: Three girls, working in the fraternity district, gained entrance to houses by asking for certain members by name at the door. Then, starting their sales talk on the man answering the door, and using some feminine appeal along with it, they had the boy's name on the contract and his money for some magazine in a few minutes.

Girls Fast

"It was just a case of the girls getting the jump and talking faster than we could," was the comment of several men on the campus. "We didn't read our contracts until after the girls had gone, and then found out that to get the magazines we would have to remit more money to the company. That was not the way the plan was presented."

Eugene Vavra, leading the National Circulating Company's Civic Educational Contest Tour, as the selling group is called, had little to say about the matter. Men on the campus should have read their subscription contracts before buying, it was pointed out.

Warnings to the campus against the solicitors went out from the office of Virgil D. Earl, the dean of men, and Brian Mimaugh, president of the associated Students.

Freshmen Don't Fear Sophomores

Toronto. — Is our civilization degenerating into a milk-soppish, effeminate thing or are we still the same vigorous, meat-chewing men of five or six years ago, ready to drop this thin veneer of sophistication at a moment's notice? asks the Toronto Varsity. The question is asked after observing the welcomes green and growing freshmen received from the various faculties. It seems that no longer does the cry of "Frosh" strike terror into the hearts of the new men. It is rather greeted with a sickly grin or a "what — are-you-going-to-do-about-it" attitude that usually results either in a mild tie-clipping affair that has all the ear-marks of a tea party at the Women's Union, or complete dismissal of the fact that one has called and the other heard.

The usual display of S.P.S. green, and red and white U.C. have decorated the campus, with Meds blazing red and Vic's dazzling yellow still to come. The sophomore barbers are clipping ties just as vigorously as years before but when this wholesale massacre is met with little or no opposition somehow the thrill is gone.

Freshmen in S.P.S. have been thrown down stairs with the same reckless abandon as in years before but tapping seems to have become a thing of the past. Especially since Dean Mitchell interrupted the proceedings on one of these glorious occasions.

One promising engineer was seen parading through the campus gaily bedecked in the lower portion of his B.V.D.'s. Memories of those by-gone days when the sight of a flannel underwear in the last days of September was as common as the freshmen themselves!

"We have sold approximately 150 freshmen ties," stated N. M. Pivnick, soph president of U.C., when asked about the sale of these decorative garments. "Considering that there are only about 200 males registered, this is a pretty good average."

It's a darn good average, we'd say, seeing that the price the frosh have to pay is somewhere in the neighborhood of three dollars. Of course, they get a ticket to a banquet and a subscription to the college magazines, but we thought they'd stopped making three dollar bills. On second thoughts they haven't even started.

It is to be noticed that there are more green ties cut this year than last. Either the S.P.S. sophs aren't keeping a paternal eye on their proteges or the other faculties have adopted a more vigorous attitude towards the little red schoolhouse. Anyway Tolke Olke has not been heard as often and as loudly as per usual.

The only casualty heard of occurred to a sophomore. In attempting to slice some struggling freshman's tie with a Gillette blade (advt.) he somehow managed to cut his throat. Shades of Jesse James and Captain Kidd! Both boy and throat are doing nicely, thanks.

With so many pacifists prevalent in these days of depression, these conditions at our seat of learning should be greatly applauded and praised. Worried mothers will no longer spend sleepless nights fearing for the fate of their offsprings. But despite it all, like the Lucky Strike advertisements, we'd rather have our "Nature in the raw." It's seldom mild and lots of fun!

Choral & Operatic —Society—

As announced at the General Meeting last Tuesday, the first rehearsal of the Choral and Operatic Society will be held this evening in the Union Ballroom at eight o'clock. As there are less than eight weeks before the first public performance it is essential that all the members be present. All last years members who did not turn in their copies of the Yeomen of the Guard are requested to bring them along. If there should be any students who were unable to attend the first meeting it is essential that they attend the first rehearsal if they wish to appear in the production this year.

There will be an executive meeting before the rehearsal at 7.45.

College Costs Much Reduced

Kansas City.—Joe College and Betty Co-ed can attend colleges and universities of the Southwest, either in Sunday School or movie fashion, about 20 per cent. less than last year, a United Press survey of leading institutions revealed.

With very few exceptions, everything entering into the real or imaginary picture of the college man, from tuition and board to bootleg liquors, has dropped in price, with the extra-curricular figures tumbling as much as 65 per cent. in some cases.

Except at the University of Missouri, where in an effort to increase revenue the tuition was increased from $30 to $40 tuition and dormitory charges have been reduced.

Columbus' Stock Down; Erikson Rises as America's Discovered

Madison, Wis. — "Columbus came late," is the firm belief of Prof. Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson of the Scandinavian department, and chairman of the Leif Erikson Memorial society. Leif Erikson day, the St. Patrick's day of the Norsemen, comes on Oct. 9, and Prof. Anderson plans to see that it is fittingly observed by all Norwegian-Americans in the university and in Madison.

Columbus, to Prof. Anderson is, but the great re-discoverer of America, and too, Columbus had complete knowledge of the voyage of his predecessor to these shores, Prof. Anderson contends.

Columbus Too Late

Erikson discovered America in 1000. The tardy discovery of Columbus came many years later, yet too many, according to this Scandinavian professor, are prone to think of the Genoese explorer as the discoverer of our land.

"Erik and Red, father of Leif Erikson, migrated from Norway to Iceland about the middle of the tenth century. While living there he decided to make a voyage to the west and find out just what kind of land that Gunnbjorn, another navigator, claimed to have seen to the west, and after several days sailing, Erik the Red landed in Greenland," is the brief genealogy of Leif with which Prof. Anderson prefaced his story of the discovery.

Founded Colony

Erik the Red founded a colony here. In 999 the oldest of his sons, Leif Erikson, (son of Erik,) made a trip to Norway, and while there was persuaded to accept Christianity by King Olaf, and started back to Norway, bent on the mission of Christianizing the inhabitants.

Coming back to Greenland, Leif decided to explore the land that had been reported seen in 986: that is, Newfoundland. He landed there and named the place Helluland, because of the abundance of rocks. This was in 1000 A. D

Describes Trip

Leif then sailed, according to the best accounts available, "out of the bay, into a river, out of the river into a lake, out of the lake into another river." and says Prof. Anderson, "this description, though sketchy, leads me to the belief that Leif eventually came into the Charles river, near Boston, presumably near Gerry's Landing, which he called Vinland."

Now the information about this new found country was undeniably known in Iceland in 1000, and several more expeditions to Vinland were made, continuing from this time up to the middle of the fourteenth century, when the Greenland colony was wiped out by the Black plague.

Erikson's Proofs

That the Norsemen made no ambitious claims to having discovered a new continent, is the regret of Prof. Anderson, and one of the reasons he attributes to the fact that Leif as a discoverer is practically unknown. Few know that Columbus had information relative to the Erikson discoveries, but to prove his contention, Prof. Anderson gives three well-established facts.

1. Since Columbus was a most diligent reader of all books relating to geography and navigation, doubtlessly he had full knowledge of the book written by Adam of Bremen, "The Propaganda of Christianity in the North." Here is given the progress of religion in Iceland and Greenland and the land seen to the north. In an appedix, Bremen adds "because his readers might not be well acquainted with their location, he describes the geography."

Vatican Sends Erik

2. Bishop Erik was sent to Vinland from Greenland and "it is fair to presume that he did not go on his own initiative," but that he was under instructions from his superiors at the Vatican, and "the existence of Vinland known in Rome."

3. Upon the death of his distinguished father, Christopher, Fernando wrote a biography. In this book Fernando relates of a voyage to Iceland his father made in 1477, years prior to his trip to the mainland of North America.

"In 1477 my father made a voyage to Iceland and in regard to this voyage I received from him the following letter." Then the letter is given, beginning as follows: "In February, 1477, I made a voyage from Bristol in England, to Iceland. Iceland is an island about the size of Great Britain."

In the following lines he speaks of the climate of Iceland, and of the tides around the island, and then he ends the quoting of the letter by "and so forth," the most irritating "and so forth" that the writer has ever seen in print. Perhaps the balance of the letter contained information that Fernando did not think best to give to the public.

Facts Incontestable

The Icelanders were a highly cultured people in 1477, and there can be no doubt whatever that Columbus, through intercouse and conversation with the learned men that he met there, received complete information in regard to the Norse voyages to Vinland. Of this there can not be the shadow o fa doubt.

The fact that Leif Erikson came to North America long before Columbus is uncontestable. However, the fact that Columbus knew of Leif's findings before undertaking his momentous trip is knowledge often disputed by Italian scholars and other Latins.

CAMPUS POPULAR COURTING GROUND

U. of Arizona,—One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash. Thus does the Institute of Family Relations evaluate college romances towards happy American homes. The Institute points out that the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. It emphatically favors college social activities. It states, that college:

1.—Gets young people accustomed to each other;

2.—Acclimates them to trials and develops cooperation between disappointments of life and sexes in shouldering these problems.

3.—Are generally better fitted for marriage at graduation.

Arizona is carefully fulfilling this collegiate duty with a complete program of social activities of all types. Besides official university campus sororities, fraternities, other organizations annually hold numerous soirees. Particularly difficult, however, are social situations at large universities with student populations of 10,000, etc.

Best Part: Men will be on their guard for collegiate husband-hunters.

Worst Fault: There is too strong a possibility of over-emphasis of social activities and match-making.

American College Pictures Will Be Shown Trackmen

Edwards And Hutchins To Speak To Track And Field Men

ON FRIDAY, October 7, motion pictures of American and Canadian track and field athelctes will be shown at 7.45 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, 3484 University St. to McGill track candidates. These pictures will demonstrate the form and style of several famous intercollegiate and world record holders. By this means Coach Van Wagner hopes to be able to illustrate some of the fine points of the game.

Another feature of the gathering will be speeches by Captain John Hutchins, intercollegiate title holder in both high and low hurdles, and Phil Edwards. It is hoped that Edwards will tell some of his experiences at the Olympic Games where he made such a fine showing in the middle distances this year.

Western Students Routed by Police

Initiation Ceremonies Require "Dunking" Of Freshmen

Winnipeg.—For the first time since it was ruled off the campus several years ago, the practice of "hazing" was resumed by the Science Sophomores at the initiation of their freshmen, which began in the locker rooms of the Science building on Broadway.

Parading down Portage Avenue after the first phase of their hazing, urged on by sophomores wildly swinging wooden paddles, the mob of pyjama-clad freshmen made an extraordinary sight. Even innocent bystanders were occasionally struck by the sophs' flying paddles and pedestrians were forced to vacate the sidewalks before the onrushing parade.

Armed with paddles and using them with a free hand, the Science Sophs started propelling the bewildered freshies through the halls of the Science building to the locker room, where the forbidden practice began in dead earnest.

Clad in their pyjama coats over their own clothing and with their eyes blindfolded, the long-suffering freshmen presented a picture of super-dejection as they were led through the various stages of physical and mental torture, each accompanied by a special escort in the person of a jubilant sophomore.

Smearing the faces of their victims with red paint and other odious concoctions, the sophs appeared to be having the time of their lives and supplied plenty of entertainment for many curious onlookers. Freshies were compelled to go through several phases of discomfort, including handling live snakes which they were forced to hold around their necks and against their faces; having evil-smelling oil daubed under their nostrils, and being fed Dodd's Kidney Pills for a good measure.

The temporary torture chamber — the locker room—littered with debris left over from the big show, looked as if a cyclone had passed through it after the excited crowd had left.

Someone, although it may not have been a member of the Science initiation party, during the course of the revelries pulled down the emergency fire hose and turned on the faucet, presumably intending to soak the occupants in the locker room. The door at that end of the room, however, was locked and they were forced to flee, leaving the hose half-on, where it was later discovered in danger of flooding the halls.

Players' Club

There will be another try-out, for all those interested in any side of Dramatics, in the Players' Club Office in the Union at 7 p.m. this evening. All those who were present last night are asked to turn up and any others who have not yet put in an appearance. There is still considerable need of men actors, as sixty is the probable number in the cast.

Will all people interested in taking parts in the female chorus come to the Clubroom at seven o'clock on Tuesday.

Sell Bogus Scholarships

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—Two men from New York City were arrested here this month and accused of selling false scholarships to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

According to officials who made the arrest the two had posed as agents of the War Department and had secured "fees" from wealthy citizens who wished to send their sons to West Point.

One citizen, whose name was not revealed, was said to have given the men $5,000, and another $500.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Contingent Orders Part 1 Nos. 9-16

By

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,

Officer Commanding

Montreal, Wednesday. Oct. 5, 1932.

9.—DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for the week commencing October 9th.—Lieut. E. E. Massey.

Next for Duty—Lieut. G. Brown.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing October 9th.—Sergt. E. D. Collum.

Next for Duty—Sergt. W. B. Keith.

Duty Bugler for the week commencing October 9th.—Bugler A. A. O'Hanley.

10.—PARADES

(1) The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3480 University Street on Monday, October 10th, at 8.30 a.m. in order to proceed to Pointe-aux-Trembles Rifle Range. The Contingent will provide street-car transportation.

DRESS—Marching Order (no packs), haversack lunches and filled water bottles.

Recruits and Bugle Band will attend this parade.

(2) There will be no Contingent Training Parade on Tuesday, October 11th.

(3) There will be no recruit class on Monday afternoon, October 10th.

11.—Q. M. STORES

Q.M. Stores will open each Monday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the purpose of issuing clothing and equipment.

12.—SMOKER

The date and place of the annual Autumn Smoker will be announced on the parade being held on Monday, October 10th.

13.—DRESS

For the benefit of new recruits the Orders on Dress as detailed in Order No. 4 of September 14th, 1932, are hereby repeated:

For parades during the coming training season there will be two orders of dress as follows:

(a) DRILL ORDER, which will consist of the issue uniform together with the leather belt and leather frog.

(b) MARCHING ORDER, which will consist of the issue uniform together with the Web Equipment. In this order of Dress packs will not be worn unless specified in Orders.

(c) Greatcoats will not be worn on parade unless specified in Orders. When greatcoats are worn for walking out, the belt or equipment must be worn outside the greatcoat.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Captain and Adjutant.

12. STRENGTH INCREASE.

The following, having been attested and sworn, are taken on strength with effective date set opposite their names:—

Cadet Barrett, J. B. D., 4th Oct. 1932; Cadet Burke-Seltzer, A. G., 4th Oct. 1932; Cadet Christie, A. M., 28th Sept. 1932; Cadet Cowan, R. G., 16th Sept. 1932; Cadet Des Baillets, J. A., 30th Sept. 1932; Cadet Doull, R. J., 3rd Oct. 1932; Cadet Drake, E. M., 30th Sept. 1932; Cadet Gray, G. J., 29th Sept. 1932; Cadet Haslett, H. G., 27th Sept. 1932; Cadet Hogue, A., 30th Sept. 1932; Cadet Lahaie, M. L., 3rd Oct 1932; Cadet [illegible] M. S., 3rd Oct. 1932; Cadet McDonald, J. H., 29th Sept. 1932; Cadet Ramsay, G. A., 28th Sept. 1932; Cadet Smith, O. H., 4th Oct. 1932; Cadet Turnbull, R. F., [illegible] Sept. 1932; Cadet Van Reet, W., 29th Sept. 1932.

13. STRENGTH DECREASE.

The following, having been granted Commissions in the C. O. T. C., are struck off strength with effective date set opposite their names:—

C. S. M. Wiggins, F. W., 25th Sept. 1932; Lieut.-Cpl. Simpson, R. G., 26th Sept. 1932; R. Q. M. S. Couper, W. M., 30th Sept. 1932.

14. APPOINTMENTS.

The following are appointed 2 Lieutenants (subject to confirmation), with effective date set opposite their names:—

C. S. M. Wiggins, F. W., 26th Sept. 1932; Lieut.-Cpl. Simpson, R. G., 27th Sept. 1932; R. Q. M. S. Couper, W. M., 1st Oct. 1932.

15. PROMOTIONS.

The following other ranks are promoted to ranks shown, with effective date set opposite their names;—

To be R.Q.M.S. — C.Q.M.S. Wilson, H. E., 1st Oct., 1932.

To be Se[illegible] — a-Sergt. Keith, W. B., 1st Oct. 1932.

To be a-Sergt. — Lieut.-Cpl. Hart, P., 4th Oct. 1932.

To [illegible] — Lieut.-Cpl. Williamson, P. R. R., 1st Oct. 1392.

To be Corporal Bugler — Bugler Alexander, K., 1st Oct. 1932.

To be Corporal Drummer — [illegible]mmer Beauchamp, J., 3rd Oct. 1932.

To be Lieut.-Corporals — Bugler Wall, T., 3rd Oct. 1932, Drummer Drury, G., 4th Oct. 1932.

16. ATTACHMENTS.

Captain W. J. Downs, Alberta University Contingent, C. O. T. C. is attached to this Unit, per para. 19 (c) "Instructions for the C. O. T. C." (subject to confirmation) with effective date 21st, September 1932.

(J. S. Brisbane),
Captain & Adjutant.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

12.00—Convocation.
4.30—S.C.M. Meeting.
5.00—Player's Club.

Barber Shop
Remi Gou Prop.
2017 McGill College Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured.
Shoe Shine
Hair Cut 35 cts.

SUMMER ESSAYS
Typed
Promptly and Accurately
MISS R. M. RAY
Public Stenographer
112 Drummond Building
1117 St. Catherine St. West
Corner Peel
MArquette 7447

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes
Messenger service to 10.30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
HA. 7866 MA. 0296—8488

1025 SHERBROOKE Street, West.
Bright double — single room. Running water — bath — telephone each floor. Suit one or two gentlemen. Board if wanted. $3.00—$5.00 weekly.

McGill Slide Rules $4.75
Sold direct to Students at one profit only.
HARRISON & CO.
1237 METCALFE STREET DOMINION SQUARE

"Old McGill 1932"

Students who signed for a copy of last year's Annual and did not procure same, will kindly call at Miss Heasley's office without further delay.